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# 40 KILLED IN CZECH-SUDETEN BATTLES

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# 2,000 HENLEIN REBELS TWO-STRUCTURE ATTACK POLICE STATION; CENTER PROGRAM **BLOODY FIGHTING WAGED**

# Gendarmes Hold Fire at First. Forced to Retire Before Heavy Onslaught.

BULLETIN.

PRAGUE, Sept. 14 (AP).—Fighting between Czechoslovak gendarmes and Sudeten Germans armed with machine guns, rifles and hand grenades at various towns in the Sudeten region near the German frontier today resulted in at least 40 deaths.

Dispatches from the Sudeten border region tonight said that 2,000 Sudeten Germans, using rifles, machine guns and throwing hand grenades, had attacked the Czechoslovak gendarmerie station at Schwaderback, near the German frontier. At least eight persons were reported killed there.

The dispatches said bloody fighting was continuing tonight.

The gendarmes were ordered at first not to fire because of fear that shots might strike Germans across the border and create a more serious incident. The gendarmes, therefore, were forced to retire from the

Battling fiercely to control the Sudeten demonstrators, the gendarmes finally replied to the Sudetens' fire, the dispatches said.

At least eight gendarmes were reported killed, and some reports received here placed the death list higher, at 10 to 15.

The number of Sudetens killed or wounded was not immediately known.

The reports said no troops yet were engaged in the ighting. Tonight the Sudetens were reported in possession of the gendarmerie station.

LONDON, Sept. 14 (A.P.).—A Reuters (British News Agency) dispatch from Prague today said the Czechoslovakian government had issued a "flat denial" of a report by Sudeten headquarters of a battle between Sudetens and Czech police near Falkenau.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Prague today reported that Sudeten German party headquarters said "a regular battle" was in progress near Falkenau, Northwestern Czechoslovakia, between Sudetens and Czechoslovakia troops and police.

Sudeten leaders said heavy tanks were being used in the conflict and that between 10 and 15 Czech gendarmes had been killed, according to the dispatch.

Losses of the Sudeten Germans were described as "much heavier," but no figure was given.

The trouble was said by the Sudetens to have begun in a fight between "Communists" and Sudetens. The gendarmes attempted to separate the belligerents without using their weapons, the reports said, but were forced to retreat into a police station, where they were attacked by the crowd.

# Czechs Besieging Sudeten Town.

BERLIN, Sept. 14.—Czech troops were officially reported from tary Hull. Prague today to be besieging the Sudeten German town of Schwaderbach, following a serious clash between Sudetens and

The troops went into action after more than 1,000 Sudeten reported today to be making "satis-Germans, many of them said to be armed, surrounded and attacked factory progress" even though "the the gendarmerie garrison in Schwaderbach, according to the Prague report

The Czechoslovak delegation to the League of Nations after an extended telephone converannounced at Geneva that Czech police at Schwaberdach had sation with Mr. Hull. The Chief Execcaptured a machine gun from Sudeten rioters.

The delegation said the police determined that the machine gun had been brought across the frontier from Germany. (Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

# Rioting Reported in Schwaberdach.

PARIS, Sept. 14 (49).—Reports to the Czechoslovak Legation in Paris today told of Sudeten German rioting in the frontier town of Schwaberdach.

Reports from the Prague government said police had an especially difficult time restoring order because of a general regulation against using firearms in frontier towns.

# New Talks Barred.

PRAGUE, Sept. 14 (A).-Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten Gerthe Czechoslovak government had

As a result there is a complete breakdown in efforts to solve the bitter, to make some move, if only a public bloody dispute over the Sudetens' de- statement, in view of his defliant mands for self rule, there being no warnings to Czechoslovakia in Monmachinery on the Sudeten side for day night's speech at Nurnberg, in

Meanwhile the government, ignoring the Sudetens' ultimatum demanding cessation of martial law in Sudeten regions, commandeered motor busses in Prague to rush fresh troops into the regions under military control. The ultimatum expired early today, without immediate results.

Henlein Has Sole Power.

on the leadership principle—following the Nazi German model-therefore Henlein as Fuehrer alone has authority to discuss anything with the Prague

Henlein reported his decision to dissolve his committee to F. T. A. Ash-

The Sudeten leader said that in the morning press conference. (See PRAGUE, Page A-3.)

### Hitler Sees Ribbentrop. BERLIN, Sept. 14 (P).-Chancellor

Adolf Hitler today called Foreign Minmans, informed the British Runciman ister Joachim von Ribbentrop to meet mediation mission today that the Su- him at Munich to discuss what Gerdeten committee for negotiations with many might do in the face of what Nazis called the "new situation" in Czechoslovakia.

Germans generally expected Hitler which he proclaimed his will to pro-

tect the Sudeten Germans The German government has maintained complete silence so far on new Prague government's emergency meas-

disorders in the Sudeten area and the ures to suppress them. While Der Fuehrer and the foreign minister conferred in the brownstone

Nazi headquarters in Munich, a multi-The Sudeten party is conducted tude of rumors circulated in Berlin, causing considerable excitement Most of the rumors, such as the re-

ported closing of the Czechoslovak-German frontier and the breaking off of diplomatic relations with Prague, were promptly denied by officials.

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph ton-Gwatkin chief lieutenant of Vis- Goebbels considered the situation so count Runciman, and other members serious he departed from custom and of the British mission at a confer- personally gave his views to Berlin's ence at Asch, Henlein's home town, chief editorial writers and correspondents of provincial newspapers at

# Consul Advises U.S. Tourists to Leave Europe

Unofficial Counsel Is Given Travelers in Berlin.

BERLIN, Sept. 14.-American travelers have been advised "unofficially and informally" by the United States Consulate here to return home "if they could conveniently alter their European travel plans," officials said

Members of the Consulate staff disclosed that numerous United States citizens had inquired what they ought to do in view of the critical situation in Central Europe

The officials said, however, that American residents in Berlin have not been advised to leave Germany. Consulates of other countries have given their nationals similar advice.

### No Orders From Washington By the Associated Press.

Secretary Hull said today American consuls in Europe have no special orders to start American travelers back home, but may do so on their

Consuls are well within their standing instructions, associates added, if they suggest to Americans it might be wiser to quit war-threatened Europe. The State Department had no con-

Quentin, the French Ambassador, and Sixth street on the west. Saint-Quentin told reporters after-

"Events in Europe are moving very fast-too fast.'

Hurriedly Leaves Rochester After Talk With Hull on War Situation.

By the Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 14 .-Washington after his talk with Secre-

Mr. Roosevelt made a final check critical period has not passed."

The President drove to the hospital from his special train immediately utive has been in frequent communicafast-breaking events in Europe.

Speaks to Station Crowd. The Chief Executive spoke to a crowd from the rear platform of his special train. He thanked the citizens of Rochester for kindnesses which he said had been shown the family here

The President after his return to

Washington presumably will take personal charge of foreign relations. "I am going straight to Washington. the President told the crowd gathered at the station for his departure, "because conditions of affairs in other parts of the world are extremely seri-

ous. As President, I must go to the National Capital." Today's early bulletin on James' condition said he "enjoyed a comfortable night."

The bulletin was signed by Dr. H. King George cuts holiday to return K. Gray, the operating surgeon, and Dr. G. B. Eusterman, consulting phy-

Discuss Foreign Developments. On the final call last night father and son talked at some length about recent deevlopments in Europe-including Reichsfuehrer Hitler's Nurnberg speech and the Czechoslovakian government's rejection of the Sudeten German ultimatum James expressed intense interest in

The Presisdent, Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. James Roosevelt were reported quite satisfied with James' condition Persons in communication with the Mayo Clinic said James practically was out of danger.

A bulletin from the hospital vester day afternoon said James had taken Roosevelt purge fluid nourishment—his first since the Physicians tried to keep the patient

leeping as much as possible. When awake, however, he wanted to listen to a specially installed radio. Doctors The President and other members

of the family alternated their visits press meanwhile railed at to the hospital, all staying as long as Small Businessmen's Association con- Letter-Out. (See BERLIN, Page A-3.) the doctors thought advisable.

John Marshall Place Vista to Old Courthouse to Be Kept Open.

\$7,200,000 IS IN SIGHT TO START OPERATIONS

Space Is Available for Expansion Up to 50 Years, According to District Officials.

(Picture on Page B-1.)

Public Works Administrator Ickes today notified the Commissioners that final approval had been given to a plan for the new Municipal Center which would divide the structure into two separate buildings, keeping a vista open through John Marshall place to the old District Court House

The decision, recommended by the Fine Arts Commission, National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the District Commissioners, ended delays over drafting of final plans for the new municipal buildings which must be started before January 1 under the P. W. A. terms.

The P. W. A. previously had announced its approval of use of \$5,-700,000 to push the Municipal Center project toward completion. The District must pay 55 per cent of this sum over a period of 24 years, beginning in 1941.

\$7,200,000 in Sight. In addition to these funds, Congress has authorized the District to spend \$1,500,000 to start the Center buildfirmation of dispatches from London ings, and appropriated \$500,000 out of and Berlin that consulates are coun- District revenues for this purpose this seling American tourists to come home. fiscal year. Therefore, the Commis-Mr. Hull said, however, that Ameri- sioners now have in sight \$7,200,000 can representatives at every post were for the new Municipal Building, which well informed about functions relating will be located on either side of John Marshall place and C street on the Earlier today Mr. Hull discussed the south, Indiana avenue and D street foreign situation with Rene De Saint- on the north, Third street on the east

For several years there has been debate over whether there should be one great building extending across John Marshall place or whether this eral, and in the District of Columbia old street should be kept open so as to in particular, was extremely serious. nue of the old courthouse, which has of work. Thousands came to Washbeen described as one of the finest ington demanding aid or begging for examples of architecture in the Dis- relief. Yet the District Government trict. This objective will be achieved had to wait for the Federal Governin the plans now subject to agree- | ment to grind out legislation, permitment by the four different agencies. ting the local officials to meet the John Marshall place not only will tragic situation. To be charged with ings will be set back sufficiently to departments in a city of more than give a broad vista of the south facade a half million men, women and chilof the courthouse.

Six Stories Provided. The two separate municipal buildings will be of six stories. While the decision to keep John Marshall place open will reduce the available to face the local problems frankly, land area in the site, District offi- but objectively. One of the things cials said there is plenty of room which shocked me most was the in the area selected for the Municipal growing realization that to obtain the international crisis while the Brit-Washington, D. C., at 11:08 a.m., for future expansion up to perhaps C. S. T., today after talking with 50 years. In fact, the plan shows there can be no adequate solution of Secretary Hull by telephone and visit- available space for additions later at ing his son James at the Mayo Clinic. both the east and west ends of the the District of Columbia. The President, deeply concerned over | present outlined two structures. These events in Europe, decided to return to two buildings will be connected by a place.

A formal contract carrying specificawith Mayo physicians on James' con- tions for the buildings is expected to dition. James underwent an operation be submitted by Administrator Ickes for a gastric ulcer Sunday. He was to the Commissioners within a few days Government agencies. It is expected then that funds will be advanced for the District needs them.

The first unit, which the Commissioners already are authorized to start under the existing regular appropriation with the Secretary regarding the tion of \$500,000 is intended to house the Police, Fire and Traffic Departdepartments would be housed in the today. succeeding sections of the two buildings as they are erected.

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Eastern Europe grows more fearful of

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Prince Georges votes may divide Mary-

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# Vote for D. C. Is Only Solution Of Its Problems, Allen Declares; **Scores Political Discrimination**

George E. Allen, who resigned as District Commissioner on September 1, after five years' service, at the invitation of The Star, has written the following article, giving his views on most important municipal needs for the city of Washington

> By GEORGE E. ALLEN, Former Commissioner, District of Columbia

After serving as one of the District Commissioners for almost five years, ond-choice convention votes appeared is with sincere regret that I leave my post. During my tenure of office I today to be the key to the nomination have had the pleasure of working for and with people who have become of No one could be in such delightful surroundings and live with such

pleasant people without being moved at the thought of ending these happy associations. Fortunately, it will not be necessary for me to leave Washington. At the time when I took office, the?

relief situation in the Nation in genretain a view from Pennsylvania ave- Millions of men and women were out be kept open but the municipal build- the efficient administration of major dren, and still be unable to obtain the necessary funds to do this ad-

equately-that is trying indeed! Ballot Way to Solution. As an adopted son, I have tried a vote for Washingtonians was difficult and remote, yet without this many pressing problems facing

It seems strange that, over a century and a half after the Boston Tea travel south on Thursday night for tunnel running under John Marshall Party, Washingtonians are still try- the funeral of H. R. H. Prince Arthur ing to convince other Americans that of Connaught, has decided to proceed "Taxation without Representation" is to London tonight to have further (See ALLEN, Page A-14.)

MOTORSHIP SINKS

# French Steamer.

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP).-The Swed-

ish motorship Nippon, 6,095 tons, sank but the ministers were standing by. three miles off Wandelaar Lightship after a collison with the French steamments. There was no immediate an- er Aisne, 3,654 tons, the Lloyds agent nouncement of what other municipal in Flushing, the Netherlands, reported The Aisne arrived off Flushing with

her stem badly damaged.

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## Kennedy Sees Chamberlain first choice. Following Emergency Cabinet Session.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 14.-King George prepared to return to London from Balmoral, Scotland, tonight because of ish cabinet met in its second emergency session in three days.

An official announcement from Buckingham Palace said: "The King, who was proposing to

time for discussion on the international situation with his ministers." This further emphasized the gravity of the problems facing the cabinet session, which was attended by ail but one minister, Lord Stanley, secretary pushing the project ahead as fast as Swedish Vessel in Collision With for dominions, who is in Canada on a month's unofficial visit. The cabinet meeting lasted 21

hours. No further meeting was called Kennedy Sees Chamberlain.

Joseph P. Kennedy, United States Ambassador, went to 10 Downing Street during the session, waited 20 minutes for it to end, then conferred with Prime Minister Chamberlain for 10 minutes immediately after the

Mr. Kennedy issued a statement declaring that no member of the British government had approached him for an expression on the United States' ... C-6 Final approval given two-building mustand in the event Great Britain is nicipal center plan. Page A-1 forced into a war. B-3 U. S. plans to develop C. & O. Canal He also said he had not been asked

Page B-1 for an interpretation of how the Lost & Found C-6 Woman's Pg. C-5 Commissioners set hearing Monday on American Neutrality Act would apply Page B-1 in a war in which Britain was involved The Ambassador made his statement Page B-1 in connection with a report printed in Police seek bandits after three a London afternoon newspaper to the Page B-1 effect that Britain was "anxious to receive further clarification" through Kennedy of the United States' posi-

> The report also said "it is believed" the United States might associate herself with some French-British declaration in the present European crisis. The fact that another emergency meeting was not called signified nothing, since the same procedure was (See LONDON, Page A-4.)

Klan Vote Threat Fails.

STARKE, Fla., Sept. 14 (A).-A Ku Klux Klan demonstration failed to prevent several colored persons from voting in Starke's municipal election yesterday.

# BULLETIN

EASTERN POINT, Conn., Sept. 14 (A).—Senator Augustine Loner-

gan, repulsing the challenge of rivals who had charged him with disloyalty to President Roosevelt, was renominated overwhelmingly today by the Democratic State con-Page C-12 vention.

# Second-Choice Ballots Seen

Key to Gubernatorial Choice in Maryland. Prince Georges County's seven sec-

torial candidate. With many counties still in doubt, observers figured the highest possible Lonergan, indorsed by Attorney Genconvention vote Mayor Jackson could eral Cummings, but opposed in a con-

Georges' second-choice votes out of their calculations. There was no official indication of how Prince Georges County's secondchoice votes would go. The county's 7 votes in the State convention September 28 will be cast for its "favorite son," Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, on

Mr. Sasscer's friends think the second choice votes will go to State Controller William S. Gordy, jr., fourth candidate in the race. Collector of Internal Revenue M. Hampton Magruder, a county leader, believes the county's second choice will be Mr. O'Conor.

No Record of Vote Made. No record of the second choice votes was made by canvassers when the votes were counted Monday night. Tally sheets are sealed today and cannot be opened until tomorrow, when the official count will be made and the result known.

Mayor Jackson was credited with 71 convention votes as follows: He cratic run-offs. appeared assured of five votes from Carroll County, four from Cecil, six from Frederick, four from Garrett, five from Harford, six from Montgomery, four from Somerset, four from Talbot and seven from Washington, or a total of 45. On the claims of his managers he is credited with seven from Anne Arundel, although the returns from that county are far from complete. On second choice he expects to get four from Dorchester, three from Caroline, five from Wicomico, the latter three Gordy first-choice counties, and three from Charles, which gave Sasscer first choice.

O'Conor Has 71 Votes. Mr. O'Conor is credited with 71 rotes as follows:

He appears assured of 61 convention votes from the following areas: Baltimore City, 42; Baltimore County 1; Howard, 3; Kent, 3; Queen Anne 3; St. Marys, 3.

He is given Allegany's seven votes though, there, too, the results are far from complete. He also is given the vestigate today. three second-choice votes from Charles County, which was carried for first trans-Pacific flying boat has been choice by Senator Sasscer. This accounts for all the second-

choice votes except those from Prince Georges, and it seems impossible to get an accurate indication of how that county will swing. It is pointed out, however, that,

should Mr. Jackson lose any of the doubtful counties credited to him he would lose the nomination. The returns give Senator Sasscer 13 first-choice convention votes, seven

from Prince Georges and three each from Charles and Calvert. Mr. Gordy got 12, made up of five from Wicomico four from Worcester and three from Caroline The State voted by a more than 50,000-margin to renominate Senator

Millard E. Tydings, who had been placed on President Roosevelt's purge With returns in from 1,135 of 1,288 precincts, Senator Tydings had (See MARYLAND, Page A-5.)

# GRIFFMEN ARE IDLE

Game at Chicago Canceled Due to Wet Grounds.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (AP).-The game scheduled here this afternoon between the Nationals and the Chicago White Sox was canceled because of wet

Page C-13 (Earlier Story on Page A-6.) the Western loop this season.

# 'PURGE' IS FACING TEST IN GEORGIA PRIMARY TODAY

George Battling to Defeat Camp, Roosevelt Choice for Senate.

IN CONNECTICUT RACE Seven Senators Won Renomination

LONERGAN THREATENED

in Voting Yesterday-Troops Called in South Carolina.

(Other Political News on Page A-5.)

By the Associated Press. Seven Senators won renomination or moved to the front today in primary election returns, but national attention centered on the spectacular Georgia test of President Roosevelt's campaign against conservative legislators. Georgia Democrats will select their senatorial candidates from these men:

of 16 years' experience and holder of numerous important committee assignments, described by Mr. Roosevelt as being out of touch with the "broad objectives" of the Democratic party and the Government Lawrence S. Camp, Federal district attorney in Atlanta, recipient of a

Senator Walter F. George, veteran

presidential blessing in Mr. Roosevelt's speech at Barnesville, Ga., several weeks ago. Former Gov. Eugene Talmadge, who the Chief Executive said would "contribute little to practical government. A fourth candidate for the senatorial nomination, William G. McRae, withdrew from the race on Monday night

with the announcement that he would

throw his support to Mr. Camp. He had campaigned under the banner of the Townsend pension plan. Lonergan Is Threatened. In Connecticut another Democratic Senator who has opposed some administration measures was seeking-He was Augustine receive without Prince Georges would vention by Representative Herman P. be 71. Likewise they figured Attorney Kopplemann and two other aspirants.

General Herbert R. O'Conor's maxi- New Deal policies threatened to bemum would be 71, leaving Prince come an issue in the race, They did not enter to any marked degree, however, into the seven senatorial selections made yestrday. In four States the Democratic incumbents were unopposed. They were Senators Fred H. Brown of New Hampshire, Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, John H. Overton of Louisiana and Alvin B.

Adams of Colorado. In the choices involving contests Vermont Republicans renominated Senator Ernest W. Gibson and Washington Democrats chose Senator Homer T. Bone over Otto A. Case, a Townsendite. Senator Carl Hayden. Arizona Democrat, was far ahead of two opponents in incomplete returns.

Troops Are Called Out. Voters yesterday showed a general tendency to renominate present House members, but South Carolina was an exception. Representative John C. Taylor was defeated by Butler B Hare and Representative G. Heyward Mahon by Joseph R. Bryson in Demo-South Carolina also supplied the

the day, when National Guardsmen, under instructions from Gov. Olin D. Johnston, took possession of Charleston County ballot boxes. Wyndham M. Manning, apparently beaten for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination by Mayor Burnet

most dramatic election incident of

R. Maybank of Charleston, had asked for the troops because of reported 'irregularities.' In New Hampshire, John L. Sullivan had no opposition for the Demo-

# PROBE CLIPPER REPORT

(See GEORGIA, Page A-5.)

Officials Hear of Message Saying Wreckage Is Found.

MANILA, Sept. 14 (AP).-A garbled message indicating pieces of wreckage from the Hawaii Clipper had been on the claims of his managers, al- found in the Eastern Philippines prompted government officials to in-No authenticated trace of the giant

> found since it disappeared July 29 with 15 men on a flight from Guam to Manila.

> Post Office officials said a vague telegram from Malaga, on Samoa Island, indicated wreckage of the Clipper had been found west of Samar.

### Will George Win in Georgia?

Keep Tuned Tonight to Station WMAL for Georgia Primary Returns. First Broadcast, 7:00 P.M.

Again The Star co-operates with Station WMAL to bring you the results of another trip to the polls and again expert Star commentators will report the results.

Frederic William Wile and G. Gould Lincoln interpreting latest Associated Press bulletins all evening on WMAL.

Listen for J. A. O'Leary,

tomorrow in their final swing around First Broadcast 7:00 P.M.